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1,000 BALES OF COTTON BURNED.
By The Associated Press.

DARLINGTON, S. C., April 1.—Five thousand bales of cotton, in two warehouses adjoining the Atlantic Coast Line railway station, tonight destroyed more than 1,000 bales of cotton, and neighboring damage caused losses estimated at more than \$250,000.



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Like Mother's

—at—

The Waffle
Parlor

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Expect store owners
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Write us fully what you have. We also buy and sell leases on large or small tracts.

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—our soda fountain department more than meets the requirements of the Board of Health.

We sterilize all our glasses and dishes. Our fountain is thoroughly cleaned every day. We use only the purest fruit flavors.

Our ice cream is the very purest and richest, being made from pure Jersey milk.

Our store is light and well ventilated.

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And Yankees Take to Water Like a Duck; 39,000 Trained for Sailor's Life in One Year

We've 752 Vessels Now Plying Trade Routes of Seven Seas; 353 in Use of Army and Navy

BY A. E. GELDHOF.

Staff Correspondent of The Call and Associated Newspapers.

Washington, April 1.—The American shipping from the gates of American ships, planned by American men, now flies on all the seven seas for the first time in fifty years.

From far distant ports of the world, such as the Dutch East Indies, into whose harbors no American merchant ship has sailed since the long ago days of clipper ships, are now more than 3,000 Yankee vessels.

To Africa, to Asia, to Australia and to South America, in big numbers, in all the ports of Europe, the United States Shipping Board has made trade routes.

The American merchant marine, still at the start, is helping to keep the flow, now reversed, one-half of the American shipping tonnage of the world. At the outbreak of the war in 1914, ships under the American flag carried only ten per cent of the exports and imports of this country. Today the American merchant marine comprises 65 per cent of all shipping plying between this country and foreign ports.

The shipping tonnage controlled here will be needed for the ships coming in from 1914 alone.

We find that 752 vessels, aggregating 1,961,229 gross tons, are now employed in overseas services under the American flag. Of these ships 16 per cent are owned by the government. This fleet includes 351 freighters, 51 freight and passenger vessels, 5 refrigerators, 51 tugs, 18 passenger and express carriers, 60 oil tankers and 20 sailing vessels.

In addition to this fleet, the army and navy are operating 152 ships to and from the shipping board with a total tonnage of 1,572,321. When these ships are returned to the merchant marine it will have 3,100 ships on sail water.

The 752 vessels mentioned above are distributed on the following trades:

Africa: 30; England: 13; France: 23; Belgium: 4; Italy: 25; Switzerland: 1; Spain: 3; Portugal: 2; Mediterranean ports: 9; Sweden: Holland: Norway: 6; Denmark: 5; Eastern Seas: 48; East Indies: 5; British Indian: 3; Australia: 7; Hawaii: 17; Panama: River: 22; Central Brazil: 45; River Plate: 39; West coast of South America: 7; West Indies: 18; other Caribbean ports: 67; Alaska: 12; Canada: 14; Canada: 17.

"America can beat much alone," said a competitor, says Chairman E. N. H. Herreshoff, the shipping board. "In Great Britain I hear a good deal about American competition."

Most of the steamship operators say it would be possible to reduce American boys to go to sea if only consumed men. Americans aren't a scattering people, he pointed out.

Teachers' Association to Be Invited to Meet in This City in 1920

An invitation will be extended to the Gulf Coast Educational Association to hold its 1920 convention in Corpus Christi, according to Mrs. Denton, county superintendent of schools. The meeting this year will be held at McAllen, Hidalgo county, April 11 and 12.

The association has not met in Corpus Christi since 1917 and Mr. Denton is sure that the teachers will be glad to come here in 1920. It is generally conceded that this city is entitled to the rounds of a large number of cities in this district.

Mrs. Lillian M. Barbour of Brownsville, superintendent of schools there, president of the association, has announced that Miss Annie Warren, state superintendent of public instruction, and other prominent educators are expected to attend. It is believed that 300 delegates will be present.

Mr. Denton announced yesterday that Mrs. Bass M. Shaw, principal of the fourth ward school, had sent in a \$100 per year enrollment fund. She may be invited to visit Dallas and receive the freedom of the city.

WORK PREVENTS WILSON FROM VISITING DUBLIN

By The Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 1.—The lord mayor has received a message from President Wilson expressing regret that the same would prevent his going to Ireland to accept the mayor's invitation to visit Dublin and receive the freedom of the city.

MERCHANT MARINE IS FOR PEOPLE.

(By Edward N. Murley, Chairman United States Shipping Board.)

If we are to return to private ownership of our merchant marine, the transition must be made under such conditions as will completely safeguard the interests of the marine. If this were left in mercantile expense were to be used for the dividends of shareholders, with sufficient capital to purchase the same from the government. I would like strongly to reflect the return of the whole cost by the government.

We must, I believe, not allow American shipowners alone, but we want to avoid the creation of an oligopoly in shipping and we want no proliferating free shipping.

We want the new Merchant Board for the benefit of the people of the United States and not against their larger interest.

The *Consolidated*, one of the strongest networks of the famous Klondyke Steeling which for weeks had lost the allied armies, had just been captured by the Bolsheviks and the support of the ridge was being withdrawn.

On the afternoon of October 18, Captain Nathan W. Smith was sent on patrol with an automatic rifle to perfect the Bolsheviks' line of defense.

He had just started the road of the ridge and had just got his automatic rifle when the Germans began a counter-attack. Thirty steel Bolsheviks had been killed.

The rest of his little squad was either killed or wounded almost to death, and Nathan was left alone on top of the ridge with the Bolsheviks closing in.

Smith turned his automatic rifle.

Nathan opened his wounds and except the disabled German who tried to fight with a falling stream of bullets, Smith fought yards in the rear. The original ten of his company supported him all the time, but it was the result of this one soldier that the Germans did not succeed.

Having suffered heavy casualties, the Bolsheviks pulled out, but again, while the German soldiers sleep on Nathan with their rifles to attack him again.

Smith fought his way through the Bolsheviks.

He had to crawl through rocks and

stones to get away from the Bolsheviks.

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